

THE UPPER REGISTER.

Lincoln Society Reveling
Among Kellogg's Upper
Notes.

Visible Eclipse of the Globe—Capital
Gossip.

Correspondence of The Bee.

LINCOLN, Neb., December 3.—
Clara Louise Kellogg sang in Lincoln
on Saturday evening, the 3d inst., to
the largest and most fashionable audi-
ence ever assembled in this city, the
number being limited by the capacity
of the opera house. As usual
this queen of song received encore
after encore, to which she very kindly
responded, and her constellation of
wonder lights received their share of
the honors, which they rightly de-
served. The talented pianist, Herr
S. Liebling was not present on ac-
count of sickness, but his place was
admirably filled by Mr. Adolph Glose.
Miss Clara Louise Kellogg very kindly
sang at the penitentiary on Sunday,
for the benefit of the convicts.

The Lincoln Globe, which for some
time has been on rather a shaky finan-
cial position, collapsed on Saturday, the 3d
inst., for want of necessary cash to
pay employees, who have become tired
of work and no pay. J. R. Clark and
L. C. C. C. hold the mortgages, and
the prospects are for its early resur-
rection.

The Electa Chapter No. 8, O. E. S.,
held its annual Saturday evening,
with the following result: W. M.,
Miss N. E. Clark; W. P., Mr. A. W.
Hastings; W. A. M., Mr. O. W.
Little; secretary, Mrs. C. B. Beach;
treasurer, Mrs. S. Rymal; conductor,
Miss Kate Merrill; assistant con-
ductor, Mrs. J. H. Foxworthy.
The retiring secretary, Miss Maria
Byam, was presented with a
Gold Star with the emblem of the or-
der engrossed thereon, to which she
responded in a very pleasant manner.
The exercises were concluded with a
finely prepared banquet, after which
they retired to their respective homes,
well pleased with the condition of
their chapter.

Meers, Couch, Camp and the Har-
mer brothers, members of the Lin-
coln Apollo club, who took part in the
Baptist church concert at Central City
last week, received numerous com-
pliments for their fine singing. It is
a known fact that Lincoln has some
vices in her musical ranks that it is
difficult to conceal.

Several of the Lincoln merchants
refuse to take punched silver coins ex-
cept at a discount.
The Lincoln Journal has a large
force of men and teams at work mov-
ing their stock into their handsome
new block. It is rumored that the
Journal will appear in a new dress
when they get moved.

Mr. C. S. Dawson and daughter,
Miss Maggie, Miss Anna, Livingston,
Miss Josie Stadelman and Miss Olla
Barnes came up from Plattsmouth to
hear Clara Louise sing.

The Palladium society of the state
university had a very spirited debate
on the question: "Resolved, that the
ology offers the most inducements to a
young man as a profession." Mr. R.
L. Marsh, offensive, and Mr. Frank
Wood, negative. The judges—Rev.
Mr. Williams, W. J. Lamb and Lieut.
Webster—decided as follows: Mr.
Marsh, 86-11-18; Mr. Wood, 29-2-9.
DAS, H. WHEELER, JR.

GOULD'S RAILWAY PLANS

Bold Moves for Freight Business—
How the Scheme is Managed—
The Newark Bank Bubble.

New York Correspondent Buffalo Express.

Jay Gould is picking up one by one
the reins which control through traf-
fic of the entire continent. For sev-
eral years past his attention has been
devoted almost exclusively to getting
possession of those roads in the west
and south which control the supply of
freight. Of late he has turned his
attention to the eastern roads, which
make the demand. The Lackawanna
extension to Buffalo and the Jersey
Central connection gave him the largest
and most desirable shipping facil-
ities controlled by any road coming to
tide-water—far superior to the Penn-
sylvania and the Erie, and only ap-
proach by those of the New York Cen-
tral. It will be only a very few years
before he and those associated with
him will control the sources of freight
and will be able to dictate terms upon
which any other road can get business.
I am led to these remarks by noting
the cleverness of the "double pull" he
has just perfected on the New England
trade, cutting off Vanderbilt's almost
monopoly of the supply of western
grain over the Boston & Albany road,
and taking away the Hudson River
road's alliance with the various roads
to Boston, which, as your readers
know, all concentrate in the Grand
Central depot in Forty-second street.

HOW THE BALL WAS STARTED.

Some years since General James H.
Wilson, a very bright railroad man,
obtained control of one or two little
local roads in New England. By
building air-line connections between
them and adding a link to join them
to the old New England & New
Haven road, he established altogether
the shortest route to Boston, as well
as one of the most pleasant. The old
roads tried to break him up, but they
failed, as they too have to get into
this city over the New York and
New Haven. General Wilson then
succeeded in getting control of the
Boston, Hartford & Erie road, which
project had been before the public
for many years, and on which much
money had been squandered and more
stolen. This road he connected with
his own, and with out-
side aid obtained the money to actu-
ally carry it through in proper shape
to the Hudson river, where, by aid of
a bridge, he connected directly with
the Erie, giving him the through
freight from the west to Boston, and
by the use of a cross road connecting
with the Pennsylvania railroad he ob-
tained the all-rail coast traffic to the
New England states, which is some-
times immense.

GOULD'S TENTACLES AT WORK.

Mr. Gould now comes on the scene,
pays Gen. Wilson and his friends a
round sum for all they have spent, and
gobbles up both the New York & New
England and the Boston, Hartford &

Erie roads. His next move is to ob-
tain, if possible, sole control of the
New York & New Haven, which is
the key to the position at this end.
He therefore offers to guarantee 10
per cent dividends on the stock, pay
all the interest, and maintain the road
in perfect repair. This might not ap-
pear a tempting inducement to the
stockholders of a road hitherto
monopolized by the eastern passenger
business, but they know the monopo-
ly can't last forever. Moreover, the
Lackawanna's lease of the Morris &
Essex, and similarly the Pennsylvania's
lease of the United railways of
New Jersey, at fixed rates of high
dividend has in the long run proved
a blessing to the stockholders of the
leased roads, and though it gave the
lessee an outlet to tide water at this
point, it has cost them a mint of
money. If Gould succeeds in getting
the lease he will build an enormous
freight and passenger depot for the
New York & New Haven
road on the north side of the
Harlem river, make an incline plane
to the track of the Second Avenue
Elevated road (which he controls), and
run down over that to the corner
of Twenty-seventh street and Second
avenue, where he has secured an en-
tire square bounded by four streets,
and on which he will immediately
erect a magnificent passenger depot.
By means of mammoth transfer boats
he will run his thrifty passenger cars
from Boston to the west and south
direct from the Harlem river to the
New Jersey Central and the
Lackawanna tracks at Jersey City.
These marvelous performances of
Jay Gould read more like fiction than
a sober tale. He has at this moment
20,000 men employed in pushing his
new road through Mexico, and thou-
sands more in building and extending
other roads all over the west and
south. A well informed railway man
tells me that there are a million
mouths daily fed in this country with
food gained wholly from employment
furnished by Jay Gould.

Anti-Monopoly and the People

Kearney Newspaper.

It is a matter of no importance
what they may call the people's party,
whether anti-monopolists or demag-
ogues, the principle is what makes
the issue and not the names of the
party. While there are many inter-
ests involved in the anti-monopoly
fight throughout the country, the im-
mediate issue in this state and locality
is, shall the railroads continue to wield
the power and control the elective
offices of our state and counties. All
through the history of nations and
people, we find that when one person
or corporation wields so much political
or civil power, that the duties
which they exact from the common
people soon become burdensome, and
as they continue unopposed in that
power, they build themselves up
at the expense of the people.

The railroads of this state are quite
liberal considering they are the dic-
tators and rulers, but we object to their
having the political power, believing
it belongs entirely to the people and
should be controlled by them. If any
one has any doubt as to whether the
railroads control our state officers, take
notice of the state board, which make
the assignment on railroad property.
Look through the counties of the state
in which railroads have lands, and see
why the county commissioners have
the railroad lands stricken from the
tax lists. Of course we expect abuse
from the railroad papers and if they
use no worse epithets than language
against the anti-monopolists of the
state, we shall conclude they have
not entirely laid aside their own self-
interest.

Timber on Homestead Claims.

It is perhaps not generally known
that claimants on timber land entries
are liable to prosecution for removing
and selling timber from their claims
before final proof is made. The fol-
lowing extract from a recent letter of
the commissioner of the general land
office shows that such, however, is the
case:

"Relative to the disposal of timber
land covered by a homestead entry be-
fore the final proof has been made, I
have to state that the homestead party
may cut the timber for domestic pur-
poses, or to clear the land for cultiva-
tion he may cut as far as may be nec-
essary for that purpose. If the timber
is cut and removed for the purpose of
sale before the certificate is issued,
according to law, the timber will be
liable to seizure and the party will
render himself liable to civil suit for
the recovery of its value, and criminal
prosecution under section 2,471 of the
revised statutes of the United States
for trespass upon the public domain.
If, after clearing the land for cultiva-
tion, there should be more cut timber
than would be required for improving
the homestead, there would be no ob-
jection to the homestead party dis-
posing of the same.

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Correct Ideas

We think Senator Van Wyck of
Nebraska has pretty correct ideas
in a letter to the New York tariff
convention, he says: "At the present
time the most profitable marine for
the nation would be a fleet of snag
boats to open and protect the chan-
nels of the great rivers of the west."
We need not to worry about a navy
just now. We are at peace with all
the world, and there is no reason why
we should ever again go to war. In-
ternational improvements will pay best,
and to them the country should de-
voted its surplus money.

Feeble Ladies.

Those languid, tiresome sensations,
causing you to feel scarcely able to be
on your feet; that constant drain that
is taking from your system all its
elasticity; driving the bloom from your
cheeks; that continual strain upon
your vital forces, rendering your ir-
ritable and fretful, can easily be re-
moved by the use of that marvelous
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and obstructions of your system are
relieved at once, while the special
cause of periodical pain is perman-
ently removed. Will you heed this?
(Cincinnati Saturday Night, dec-13

GENTILE OGDEN.

Prosperity of the Second City of
Utah.

Special Correspondence of The Bee.

OGDEN, Utah, December 1.—A fatal
accident occurred here yesterday to a
former resident of Omaha. William
Edward Gould, a young man nineteen
years old, was engaged in the yard of
the Utah & Northern as a switchman.
While in the act of running a car out,
he was standing on the step at the
front end of the engine, when his
foot slipped off, and he fell on the
track between the rails. The car, a
narrow gauge one, was too low for the
truck frame to pass over him, and he
was so badly crushed that he died a
few hours afterwards, at the house of
his mother and two sisters with whom
he lived.

The first good snow of the season
came two days ago, and is fast disap-
pearing, so that only a few sleighs
have appeared on our streets.

To-day articles of incorporation
were filed for a street railway in our
city, a franchise having been attained
from the council for that purpose. It
is not expected that the line will be in
running order before next summer.
This has been talked of for some time
and it was not until to-day that the
organization was perfected.

Two Horrid coaches were brought
here a few days ago, and have attract-
ed much attention, and they have
been visited by many citizens. Per-
sons owning these coaches say they
have secured the franchise for Ogden
and Salt Lake, and will place lines of
coaches on the streets both here and
in Salt Lake, so that there will doubt-
less be lively competition in carrying
people through our streets.

Parties now are perfecting plans
for a large hotel on Main and Fifth
streets, which is an improvement long
needed here. This hotel will be a
three story brick structure, with base-
ment. The ground floor will be
used for stores and hotel
office, while the upper stories will be
used exclusively for hotel purposes
and will have from sixty to seventy
large rooms for guests.

Never before has Ogden enjoyed
such a year of thrift as has been the
year 1881. All have been busy, and
merchants and manufacturers have
had a large increase over any former
year. Machinery is now arriving for
the iron works and men are engaged
placing it in position and getting the
works ready for operation.

Some years ago this enterprise was
started, and from various causes
proved a failure. After much trouble
in getting the works free from all ob-
structions and placing them in the
hands of good men for the purpose,
there is a good prospect that mer-
chantable iron will soon be turned
out from ores near Ogden. The
first work will be the manufacture of
railroad iron for use on the various
extensions in Utah of the Denver &
Rio Grande road. This Denver &
Rio Grande company is very active in
railway building in Utah, and is daily
receiving supplies for their Pleasant
Valley branch. The company pur-
chased the Pleasant Valley road, fifty
miles long, running from Provo, Utah,
to the Pleasant Valley coal mines.
Provo is forty miles south of Salt
Lake, and to reach there the coal had
to be transported to the Utah Central
road. The company is now building
their line from Provo to Salt Lake,
and will eventually extend to Ogden,
and then come into competition with
the broad gauge roads. Rails come
from England to San Francisco by
vessel, and are then brought here by
the Central Pacific for the Denver &
Rio Grande company.

This has been a good year for rail-
way building in the west, but it will,
we think be eclipsed next year in the
number of miles constructed. R. way
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We are anxiously looking for some
action in congress in our affairs in
Utah, which is now exciting so much
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LEGAL NOTICE.

To Catharine Redde, non-resident defendant.

You are hereby notified that on the 25 day of
September, 1881, John Redde, plaintiff, filed his
petition in the District Court, within and for
Douglas County, Nebraska, against you as de-
fendant, and prayer of which petition is,
to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds
of matrimony with you for the following causes,
to-wit: 1st, habitual drunkenness; 2d, extreme
cruelty, and for general relief.

You are required to answer said petition on
the 24th day of October, 1881.

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LIQUOR LICENSES.

To the Liquor Dealers of Omaha.

MAJOR'S OFFICE,
November 28, 1881.

The City Council of Omaha, performing
the duty devolving upon it under the legis-
lation of 1881, providing for the licensing
of dealers in liquors in Nebraska, have
passed an ordinance which takes effect on
the 1st day of January, A. D. 1882.

Under the terms of this ordinance a who
propose to engage in the vending of in-
toxicating liquors in this city, must file
with the City Clerk of Omaha their ap-
plication for license, accompanied by a re-
citation from thirty free holders resident in
the ward where it is proposed to sell
liquor, a bond in the sum of \$25,000, con-
ditioned as required by law, and the re-
ceipt of the City Treasurer of Omaha for
the amount due for the time the license is
required at the rate of \$1,000 per annum.
Bids will be received in the office of the
City Clerk and will be furnished upon ap-
plication. Under the law no license can
be issued beyond the end of the municipal year
which is the 1st of January, 1882. Ap-
plications and petitions should be made on or
before the 15th day of December, A. D.,
1881. On January 1st, 1882, all saloons
for the sale of liquor in Omaha, not licen-
sed under the said ordinance, must close and
remain closed, for violators of the law will
be arrested by the marshals and police of
the city.

(Signed) JAMES E. BOYD,
(Copy) Mayor of Omaha.

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